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"TRAFFIC SIGNAL ... NOT WARRANTED". The Department of Transit and Traffic says the amount of traffic that they estimate will be generated by the 120 units of the Roland Springs condominiums does not warrant a traffic signal.

CODDS stalls Varga proposal

By George Knipp

The Committee on Day Division Studies failed to affirm or deny a proposal by Dr. Nicholas Varga that would allow students more choice in selecting core courses. At the December 4 meeting, CODDS, under the direction of Dean McGuire, did make the proposal an amendment to an already existing proposal on curriculum.

The amended proposal, submitted by student members of the committee, would go to the College Council for final approval if passed by CODDS. This would mark the first time CODDS has sent a proposal concerning curriculum change to the council since debate on the question began in September.

Dr. Varga's proposal on core requirements says that each student shall be required to take at least one course in English Literature, History, Mathematics, Modern Language, Natural Science, Philosophy,

Social Science, and Theology and that not more than two courses could be taken in the same subject to a total of 13. This amends the student proposal to drop the number of core requirement courses from sixteen to fourteen.

Much of the December 4th meeting was utilized by non-member faculty and students to voice a disapproval about the way CODDS is changing the curriculum.

According to Mr. Fred Johnson, a newly appointed student member of CODDS and academic director for the Student Government Association, "The opponents of changing the core feel there is no discontent in the student populace." Mr. Johnson went on to say that "the majority of faculty and students who are not attending the CODDS meetings are tacitly approving the direction of CODDS because they are discontented and feel a modification in the academic curriculum is necessary."

Most of the CODDS meeting

was spent listening to comments concerning Dr. Varga's proposal. Mr. Frank Trainer, also a member of CODDS, felt that before any final decision be made concerning curriculum proposals, the committee needed a re-evaluation of its objectives for seeking change. Mr. Trainer felt that a moratorium may be the answer in order that the committee hear objectives from different departments.

The committee decided that a vote on Dr. Varga's proposal be taken and then, if it is passed, be put to rest on the table in order to give time to review course objectives as well as hear student objections.

The next CODDS meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 12.

Second new manager hired for rathskellar

The Saga Food Service has hired Mrs. Eugenikos Liberty as the new manager of the Millbrook Club. Miss Ceil Canin, the original replacement for the rathskellar manager fired two weeks ago, left the position after one week. Mrs. Liberty assumed responsibility at the rathskellar on Monday, December 9.

"I don't think it really suited her needs, or ours for that matter," said Bill Hyland, director of the food service at Loyola. He explained that Miss Canin was hired for a "board operation" with limited hours, "not a cash or night club" situation as in the Millbrook Club.

Since she was only 25 years old, the long hours involved with being manager of a rathskellar interfered with her social life.

Mr. Hyland describes Mrs. Liberty as a "service oriented person" who "knows the business and has been at it a number of years." She was previously the assistant manager of the Hopkins Faculty Club for four years.

Mrs. Liberty does not think that the new position will be a problem for her. "I don't think that I will find it at all different from what I've been doing." Her position at Hopkins also involved a dining room, catering, and beverage services.

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City denies traffic problems

By Barbara Hilliard

According to a traffic survey conducted by the Department of Transit and Traffic, additional traffic created by the Roland Springs condominiums will not delay the current flow of traffic on Cold Spring Lane.

Paul L. Burns, Assistant Commissioner of Plans and Survey, in a letter sent November 7, 1973, to Larry Reich, Director of Department of Planning said, "A comparison of the existing traffic volumes, including the projected increase generated by the proposed development, with the calculated design capacities, indicates that the condominiums will have a nominal effect on the service of traffic on Cold Spring Lane."

Cold Spring Lane provides the only entrance for the apartments.

Mr. Burn's letter also said, "A traffic signal at the proposed driveway on Cold Spring Lane for trips generated by the 120 units is not warranted." With no light traffic using Cold Spring Lane will not have to stop for traffic leaving the development.

Statistics in the letter, which were obtained from a traffic survey on Cold Spring Lane, suggests that the number of trips generated from the condominiums during the rush hour will not have a substantial effect on the traffic flow. It was estimated that the number of trips occurring during peak hour would be 88.8.

The period of time designated as "rush hours" were "AM peak hour, 8-9 AM; PM peak hour, 4:30-5:30 PM; and the highest volume hour, HVH, which was 2:30-3:30 PM for westbound traffic."

It was estimated that during these hours the majority of the traffic would be moving as follows: AM, 70% westbound; PM, 70% eastbound; HVH 50% each direction. Because of the absence of the traffic light, the AM rush hour will not affect Cold Spring Lane traffic, as previously

stated.

The estimated amount of west-bound return trips, however is 27. Because, the entrance to the condominiums is off Cold Spring Lane, these 27 estimated trips will be making left turns during that hour, also with no traffic signal.

Mr. Gold, a representative for the Department of Transit and Traffic, was asked about the possibility of a traffic light at the entrance. He said that they cannot be sure until the traffic gets on the street. He said that then, if a need arises, another traffic poll will be taken. "If we have to, maybe a 'no left turn' or 'right turn only' sign will be posted, but as I said before, we won't know that until the traffic gets on the street."

In order to find out what the people of the neighboring community thought of the condominium traffic, Mr. Bond of the Roland Park Civic League, was contacted. When asked about the development, Mr. Bond said that there were problems in the beginning with the development but they have been solved. He also said he is no longer concerned with the problem.

BULLETIN

Early this morning, police issued an APB on a short, long-haired, bearded weirdo dressed in red and white communistic hippie garb. This person has been wanted by the police for several years now on charges of breaking and entering, transporting stolen goods across state and federal lines, operating an airborne vehicle without a license, operating a slave labor factory with genocidal overtones directed at the elf minorities, and invasion of privacy, specifically wiretapping to know if you've been good or bad. This man is dangerous. If sighted, report him immediately to the nearest FBI office. Do not try to apprehend him yourself.

Library neglects road proposal

By Mark Kreiner

The Board of Trustees of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, at their meeting this Wednesday, took no action on the Radnor-Winston Association proposal to block off the Winston Avenue entrance to the library. Also, no action was taken on the proposed service road linking Notre Dame Lane to the library.

Sister Ian, director of the library, stated the Radnor-Winston proposal was discussed primarily as "a point of information." "Nothing has been resolved," she said. "It's a complex issue."

Sr. Ian stated that "the library was not creating the traffic problem, but the parking lot itself." "Most of the people using the library are Loyola students...a good percentage of those people parked there are not in the library."

"It is not the library's problem to resolve Loyola's parking

problem...it is not the Board of Trustees' affair." "We're in the middle...we'd like to see an alleviation of the problem...we are concerned since both colleges are represented here. I'm not really concerned how it turns out. However they (Radnor-Winston Association, Loyola, and Notre Dame) solve it will be fine."

"We (Board of Trustees) really can't say we should close the Winston gate because Loyola has a problem...Loyola must take the first step in solving this problem."

The Radnor-Winston Association has found more problems concerning the proposed road linking Notre Dame Lane with the library. Ms. Barbara Hill, president of the association, stated "We just found out that our road will cut across Notre Dame's land. I haven't talked to them yet. I'm waiting for Sr. Ian to reply."

Ms. Hill stated "I'm going before the executive board of the

association with the replies in January."

Dean Yanchek, dean of students, added "Ms. Hill has not talked to us yet. She'd like to see what consideration the library is giving before talking to us...She has received my proposals though."

Those proposals are that Loyola will take out the driveways in front of Ahern Hall and plant shrubs there and will build a service road linking Notre Dame Lane with the Ahern Hall parking lot. In return, the association will allow more students to live in McAuley Hall.

Concerning the service road, Dean Yanchek could only say it was in the planning stages and that the Buildings and Grounds Committee would decide if it would be wide enough for parking on both sides, whether traffic lights would be put up, and the road will go behind or in front of McAuley Hall.

greyhound news-shorts

security

Campus Security is conducting a survey on parking at Ahern Hall to determine the need for additional parking facilities.

Loyola's security officers record the parking permit numbers of cars on the lot, and

licence plate numbers of the cars without stickers, once each shift. Security then checks the permits against the vehicle registration records to find out which cars belong to residents of Ahern Hall, and which cars belong to commuters. Licensed cars without stickers are assumed to be visitors.

JANUARY TERM 1975



Beer party



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Lectures Laurel and Hardy

- Mon. 20 - Great Cartoons Night
- Roadrunner, Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny, etc.
- Tues. 21 - Lecture (TBA)
- Wed. 22 - "Wizard of Oz"
- Thurs. 23 - Lecture (TBA)
- Fri. 24 - Sophomore Mixer
- Sat. 25 - W. C. Field's "The Bank Dick" and Marx Brothers' "Night at the Opera"
- Sun. 26 - "Dracula" - Bela Lugosi
- Mon. 27 - "The Maltese Falcon" - Humphrey Bogart
- Tues. 28 - "It Happened One Night" - Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert
- Thurs. 30 - Home B-Ball Game
- Fri. 31 - Classes End
- Mon. 6 - Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest"
- Tues. 7 - Lecture (TBA)
- Wed. 8 - Home B-Ball Game
- Thurs. 9 - "A Hunting We Will Go" - Laurel and Hardy
- Fri. 10 - Frosh Mixer
- Sat. 11 - Home B-Ball Game
- Sun. 12 - "The Magnificent Seven" - Yul Brenner, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson
- Mon. 13 - Home B-Ball Game
- Tues. 14 - Lecture (TBA)
- Wed. 15 - Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane"
- Thurs. 16 - "Yankee Doodle Dandy" - Jimmy Cagney
- Fri. 17 - "Loyola Only" Beer Party
- Sat. 18 - Marx Brothers' "The Big Store" and W. C. Fields' shorts
- Sun. 19 - "Singing in the Rain" - Gene Kelly

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Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, explained that the survey was undertaken to justify the need for expansion of the parking lot. Neighbors on Winston Avenue complain that students park in the spaces in front of their houses. Dean Sedivy theorizes that there is not enough room to accommodate cars belonging to residents and their visitors on the present lot.

There are thirty-two apartments and only twenty-eight lot spaces. Dean Sedivy feels the expansion could run to the north, using a portion of the McCauley property, and to the south, adjacent to the library drive. A conservative estimate would be an addition of twenty spaces.

Dean Sedivy requests that commuters confine their parking to the south end of the campus, so that an accurate estimate of need may be taken.

student rat

The student rathskellar will open on January 6 according to Rich Kilcullen, treasurer for the Student Government Association. Hours for the student center facility are: Monday-Wednesday, 4-11 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Closed on Sunday.

Admission will eventually be by student identification card only. Students are allowed to bring guests.

The grand opening of the rathskellar will take place when school resumes in February.

clep tests

Winter testing dates have been announced for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests at Baltimore's Loyola College.

Scheduled for December 21, January 18, and February 15, the CLEP tests provide an opportunity for persons who have acquired college-level knowledge in a particular subject area to validate their knowledge and receive college credit. Persons who have gained knowledge in a subject through advanced secondary school courses, in-

dependent study, or actual employment experience are particularly invited to take the CLEP tests.

Registration forms and additional information on the program may be obtained from the program administrator, Dr. Stuart I. Rochester, phone 323-1010, ext. 227.

dance

A St. Valentine's Day formal dance will be held at the new Beltway Hilton Inn on Friday, February 14. The dance, is being sponsored by the Senior class and the ROTC cadets, and will feature music by Tamerlane and Dr. Feelgood.

Tickets go on sale in January and will be sold throughout the first week of school in February. The price of \$10 a couple includes one hour free open bar, and one hour of assorted hors d'oeuvres. Dress is formal or semi-formal.

A 50/50 raffle is being sponsored along with the dance. Chances are one dollar and the drawing will be held that night.

For further information contact Tom Surface, 323-4933.

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Fr. Joseph Sellinger has announced the receipt of an unrestricted grant of \$15,000 from the Amoco Foundation of Chicago. This is the first grant Loyola has ever received from Amoco. The foundation's letter, accompanying the first check told Fr. Sellinger: "We are impressed with your educational programs and welcome the opportunity to assist in this way."

frosh news

The freshman class will publish its first newsletter before the end of the fall semester. This announcement was made at the freshman class meeting held on Thursday, December 5.

The newsletter will include announcements of social events

and general news items affecting the freshman class. Barbara Taylor, correspondence committee chairman, will head the newsletter staff.

The staff will consider for publication any correspondence from the Class of '78 including gripes and suggestions on any aspect of life at Loyola. Any student making a submission may put his/her correspondence into one of the mailboxes marked "Class of '78" in the Student Government office in the Student Center.

Other announcements made at the meeting include the scheduling of a freshman class sponsored mixer, open to upperclassmen, to be held on Friday, January 10th and an Art Fair on May 3rd. The Art Fair, to be held May 10th in the event of rain, will be open to anyone in the Baltimore community interested in displaying or selling their art

who's who

Seventeen Loyola seniors have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1974-75."

These students were chosen by a committee composed of faculty members, administrators and students.

Students were chosen on the basis of their scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and potential for future achievement.

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DAN O'CONNELL, former GREYHOUND sports editor, deserted the newspaper for greener pastures as Loyola's Asst. Sports Information Director.

O'Connell hired for new job

By Joe Schwartz

He did it! And they said it couldn't be done. Dan O'Connell showed the Loyola community that a GREYHOUND staff member can do something useful.

In November, Dan became Loyola's first Assistant Sports Information Director. He is salaried and works under the Director of Public Relations, Fran Minakowski, to increase the public's awareness of Loyola through its athletic programs.

Dan, a senior now, was a GREYHOUND staff writer in his sophomore year and sports editor in his junior year and part of his senior year. As a condition for accepting the job, he had to give up his position as editor.

Specifically, Dan is responsible for all sports related information provided to the media, opposing teams, and anyone who requests it. He is also responsible for writing game programs and arranging pregame, halftime, and postgame activities.

Why was Dan O'Connell

picked? Ms. Minakowski explained that after her request to expand the sports information sector of the public relations department was approved, she "knew that Dan was a competent writer and interested in sports at Loyola".

He explained his initial feeling when first approached as being "flattered that they felt so highly of me". He remembers his first week as being "hectic" because it was in the middle of the soccer playoffs and at the beginning of the basketball season.

But his feelings have changed. At first, he viewed the position "as just a job", but now, "it's a lot of fun and different everyday. I like it more than I thought I would".

Dan is a resident student from Fairfield, Connecticut who has also been the basketball team manager since his freshman year. In that position, he travels with the team, takes care of the equipment and keeps all of the records and statistics. This position and his public relations

By Jim Lombard

Two of the most exciting young voices in music today are Linda Ronstadt and Olivia Newton-John. The strength and quality of these young ladies' voices is surpassed only by their looks. Unfortunately, the odds against either one of them making it are slight. Though few vocalists, male or female, today can compete with either of them, Linda and Olivia both suffer from poor production, outrageous arrangements, inexcusable mismanagement, and poor song selection.

The last is probably the most severe deterrent to success. To make it big today, it seems like you have to have a top 40 number or two every year or so to keep the general public happy. If you

do that, you can continue to record meaningful music. Many very fine artists like West, Bruce & Laing, the Nice, Buffalo Springfield, and Kalidcope, have fallen by the wayside because their records didn't sell well enough.

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Of the two, Linda has the stronger voice. Her most recent LP is "Heart Like A Wheel". Like her previous albums, this one has no tune which has the look of being a big hit single. The best songs are "Faithless Love", a J.D. southern tune. "When Will I Be Loved", and a Hank Williams classic, "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You". She also does a James Taylor tune called "You Can Close Your Eyes". On a previous album she did "In My Reply", a song by Livingston Taylor, James brother, and it seems as if Liv's material is better suited to her voice.

As in the past, Linda's voice suffers at the hands of merciless production. It is a common disease among arrangers and producers that they think the more the better. If you listen closely enough, it would be surprised if you found someone playing the kitchen sink in the background. Linda is best when backed by a band by the Eagles, which was her original back-up group. Someone should wake up

and let the band lay back, allowing Linda's voice to shine through.

Many of you have heard two of the songs from Olivia Newton-John's newest LP. "If You Love Me Let Me Know", "I Honestly Love You" and "If You Love Me" are two of the three best songs on the album. The other is "Changer", a tune which Olivia wrote herself. It is the only song she wrote on the album and judging by the other ones, she should have written more. "Country Girl", "Home Ain't Home Anymore", and "Free The People" are fairly good songs, but the others are downright awful.

As is the case with Linda, Olivia's voice, clearer than Linda's, is suffocated by over production. Those who sit in the chair of decision on those matters seem to have a fetish for percussion. Throughout her songs the drums and other percussion instruments are everywhere, so much so that some of them turn out sounding like early tribal rituals.

Olivia has a quality that is rare in singers, the ability to sing a song with emotion, to make you feel as if she's singing that song to you. She can take a song and turn it inside out and wring every bit of emotion possible from it. As soon as these two ladies have a producer who knows their strengths, they're going to be big stars. Felix Pappalardi where are you?

Bye-Bye

This is the last issue of THE GREYHOUND for the fall semester. If all goes well, we will resume publication in the spring. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Education conference to be held here in January

A statewide one-day conference, "Planning-Programming-Budgeting Systems in Education" will be held on the Loyola College campus on Saturday, January 25, 1975 from 9:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. The conference is designed for personnel concerned with program planning and program budgeting in education: central office administrator, supervisors, principals, department chairmen, teachers, curriculum and evaluation specialists, and school board members.

Selected educators will make presentations and conduct informal discussions pertaining to specific PPBS issues and topics. The emphasis will be on the "how to" aspects of PPBS including the sharing of practical examples, documentation in curriculum planning, evaluation, and budgeting.

The keynote speaker of the day will be Dr. Harry J. Hartley, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Hartley, a foremost national authority on the subject of PPBS in Education, was formerly Associate Dean of the School of Education at New York University and has published articles in more than 30



Dr. Harry J. Hartley

professional journals and his famous book, Educational Planning-Programming-Budgeting: A System Approach, is in its third printing. Dean Hartley has made presentations on PPBS in the past two years.

Further information on the conference may be obtained by contacting Dr. Prococci at the Education Department at Loyola, (323-1010, Ext. 303).

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Opinion

Editorial

Fr. Michael Lorenzo

To those who knew him, the key word in Fr. Michael Lorenzo's life was "concern" --for his fellow Jesuits, for his associates among the faculty, and especially for his students. As pre-medical and pre-dental adviser, he made it a personal project to see that the students under his guidance were accepted into professional school. He was very concerned with detail, and as adviser his passion for detail took the form of posting every deadline, test announcement, or notice of any sort which his students might find at all helpful. Fr. Lorenzo's care and concern also showed in his relationship to his classes. He spent great amounts of time working on grade statistics, figuring distributions and means, in an effort to be as fair to his students as possible.

Fr. Lorenzo was not stuffy about it, but he liked everything to be done properly -- a trait which he may have acquired during the three years he spent in the military. He occasionally became vexed when people did not appreciate his concern for detail, or did not share it. But he never allowed his desire for order and formal perfection to overshadow his interest in the welfare of others. Ordinarily, a man very interested in minute particulars might be expected to tend toward the conservative; but his theological beliefs were on the liberal side; rigid restrictions, he believed, should not be permitted to restrain people's growth.

He was a member of the Loyola community for ten years. For four of those years (1968-72), he served as chairman of the biology department. In 1972, Fr. Lorenzo was named an "Outstanding Educator of America"; in addition, he had numerous other professional honors and associations to his credit. In addition to his work as pre-medical and pre-dental adviser, he helped to guide students as counselor to Theta Chi, Loyola's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biology fraternity.

Fr. Lorenzo's death last Friday at the age of 49 ended a struggle with cancer which began last spring. During that interval, he always looked forward to getting back to his classes, never allowing himself to be conquered by the pain of his illness or by the long periods of time he had to spend in the hospital. Fr. Lorenzo never complained; it was almost as if he were embarrassed to complain. Finally, according to Fr. James Maier (a co-worker of Fr. Lorenzo's for three years and a close friend) Fr. Lorenzo realized that he was about to die. To quote from Fr. Maiers homily:

"Yet, as he began to perceive that his own mortal life was ebbing away, he seemed to focus on a more distant horizon, on a personal call drawing him away from us. It was not that he was no longer interested in what happened in the Biology Department or in the Jesuit community, or to his friends and beloved students--he was--yet he was seeing beyond all these rich and complex relationships in a much broader perspective: that of death and life, of beginnings and endings and preparations."

Fr. Lorenzo was a man who loved others deeply, and whose concern manifested itself in his actions. He is remembered as a gentleman, a man who truly cared. That memory is his most fitting memorial.



Handwroter: by Rocky Todd

Awaiting on George Harrison

Tonight's George Harrison Show at Capitol Centre brings to this area the latest in a series of appearances by what have been long considered pop music's most inaccessible--and most formidable acts. But unlike Bob Dylan, who in last winter's tour fascinated hundreds of thousands of fans by sheer force of personality, despite what were at times downright bizarre arrangements of tried and true material, or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, who were sustained as much by their audiences' mnemonic appreciation as by their own occasionally tepid musicianship, George Harrison has not had a pleasant return to the road many thought he had abandoned forever when the Beatles quit touring in 1966.

The Harrison tour got off to an uneven start four weeks ago in

Vancouver, British Columbia, where audiences were less than pleased by a show featuring a two long sets by Ravi Shankar and a virtual absence of Beatle material when George himself -- accompanied by a nine-member band including Tom Scott, Willie Weeks, and Bagladesh veterans Billy Preston and Jim Horn -- performed.

Further confounding the expectations of the Vancouver fans was the quality of Harrison's singing voice -- it sounded damaged, and it was. Apparently, weeks of hectic tour preparations and recording sessions for the latest Harrison album, *Dark Horse*, (which came out earlier this week) had rendered him incapable of hitting the high notes he'd had enough trouble reaching at Madison

Square Garden in '71.

News of George's spotty showing, abetted no doubt by the release of a new Harrison single (the title track from *Dark Horse*), which as kindly as possible can only be described as gruesome, preceded George's troupe down the West Coast. Three performances at the Los Angeles Forum were played to crowds of about ten thousand each, in an arena of 18,000 capacity--an incredible occurrence. Six months ago, pop music fans were braving an insidious combination of parking fines (that's what you get for leaving your car in a bus stop on Howard Street) and that sweet old lady at the Ticketron counter who to this day thinks Dave Crosby is really Bing, and that Jerry Garcia happens to be his favorite table wine, and making not-so-light hearted jokes about who they'd have to shoot to get tickets if one of the Beatles ever decided to tour again. And now, here's George Harrison not even filling an arena in a part of the country where his following has traditionally been most fervent.

Wire Taps: by James Lombard

The Wire taps Christmas list

For Secretary Butz, who was so uncouth,

The very first bottle of St. Paul's vermouth.

For Mayor Daly a picture of Al Capone,

To remind him of the power that once was his own.

For Evel Knievel, a pair of training wheels,

For making people waste film by the reels, and reels, and reels.

For Woody Hayes a pacifier to curb his temper,

So he won't need a shot for distemper.

For Bowie Kuhn, who makes himself a pain in the butt,

Some VO 8 tomato juice to get out of his rut.

For UPI, who ignorance leaves Oklahoma out,

A plaque saying, "We're the #1 dummies, looking down our snout."

For Ron Ziegler a month's lessons in Dale Carnegie's course,

Because he always looks like a long-eared horse.

For just those commuters who can't park worth a damn,

A slight touch of arsenic mixed in your jam.



For Louise Gore a private room to do her pouting,

That's caused by Marvin's unnecessary shouting.

For Martha Mitchell a telephone which can at will,

Dispense to the listener a sleeping pill.

For the three TV networks, whose stupidity should be censored,

An actual 17th century morality dispenser.

For the hospital strikers whose demands are outrageous,

A bit of good sense, which might be contagious.

For Billy Simon a multi-flavored lollipop stick,

So he won't take frustrations out on the public.

For Billy Graham a special discount on salvation,

So maybe he'll stop his silly pulpit gyrations.

For George McGovern a pill to make up his mind,

So he won't be a two-face leading the blind.

For Donny Osmond a shot or hormones,

To stifle his shouts, screams, and moans.

And to all of you, from all of us, A Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas.



The initial sour reaction to the Harrison tour has resulted in a few changes in its format. One of Ravi Shankar's sets has been dropped, apparently at the request of Shankar himself, and several Beatle and early post-Beatle tunes have been added, including *For You Blue While My Guitar Gently Weeps*, and *What Is Life*, apparently more at the request of promoter Bill Graham.

The Capitol Centre presentation will consist of two shows, at 8 and 10:30 pm. Both have been sold out for weeks, although not one cent was spent on advertising, a policy that was followed in regard to the recent Elton John shows, which were also sell-outs. However, Harrison's success at Largo will most likely be determined by the number of Beatle era songs he decides to perform. George Harrison has always been the first to disavow his musical past, however, stunning it may have been, but what the people in those \$9.50 seats will want to hear tonight is Beatles, a fact of life the ex-Beatle must face in what has become, for better or worse, the neo-classic era of rock music.

Xenoite xplores Xmas xploitation

I can't believe my eye. No place on my home planet Xenon can compare with this city called Macy's. Indeed, no place I have ever visited in my journey through the universe was so populated and chaotic. Everywhere earthlings are pushing, shoving, poking, and grabbing.

I asked some of these creatures what was the meaning of this great flurry of activity. They informed me that everyone is buying gifts. I understand that humans give gifts on the anniversary of their creation and call this strange celebration the "birthday". Perhaps I am about to witness the birthday of a very popular earthling. I am driven to discover its identity.

I have come to no conclusions. I am bewildered as to what sort of creature could have use for jewelry, a necktie, cologne, a doll, which slipped by inspection with a leak, a year's subscription to Outdoorsman, a habitrail, and a gadget that slices, dices, cuts and minces in seconds with an easy to clean adjustable blade and a guarantee for one year or five thousand potatoes, which ever comes first.

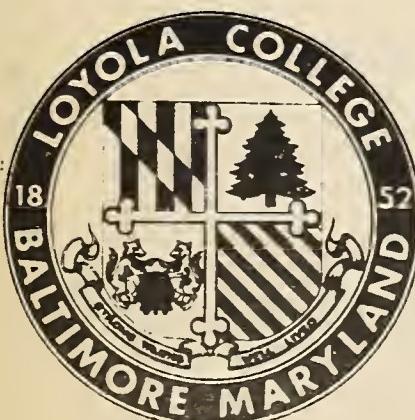
I have left the city Macy's to explore new horizons. Another strange phenomenon has aroused my scientific curiosity. There are evergreen trees growing out of everyone's living room rug. They are unusual trees, with pine cones like I have never seen before - blue, red, yellow, and blinking furiously. Could this

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off their mink coats. They don't seem very familiar with the building and I wouldn't be surprised if they hadn't been in a fashion show for a year or so.

Everyone has had their turn parading up the aisle, and now the master of ceremony appears in a gold linen robe. I strain to hear what he is saying, above the clanging of the coins in the basket. Wait, I think he said something about birthday. I listen attentively. Maybe now the mystery will be solved. Yes, he said it again. The Baby Jesus is having a birthday! I wonder what a baby is going to do with a gadget that slices, dices, cuts, and minces in seconds with an easy to clean adjustable blade and a guarantee for one year or five thousand potatoes, which ever comes first?

These humans are stranger than I thought. There is a peculiar breed among them, of fat men in red suits with long, white beards. Twenty thousand of them in fact, scattered throughout the cities. I saw three in Macy's alone. They all have the same name - Sany Clause, which leads me to believe they are brothers. Now, if that isn't bad enough, suddenly they disappear behind the cosmetic counter and reappear fifty pounds lighter, shaved, and wearing a suit. They jump in their cars and rush home to a nice hot meatloaf dinner (which the loving wife will prepare much easier once she has her gadget that slices, dices, cuts and minces in seconds with an easy to clean adjustable blade and a guarantee for one year or five thousand potatoes, which ever comes first).

I see a multitude of people rushing to a building with stained glass windows. They are carefully avoiding the puddles with their imported leather boots and frantically brushing the snow

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the dorms,

Those who'd screwed up exams filled out transfer forms;

The beer cans were thrown in the hallways with care,

In hopes that Dean Sedivy might trip down the stair;

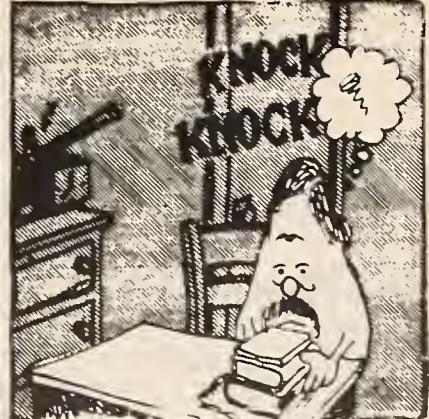
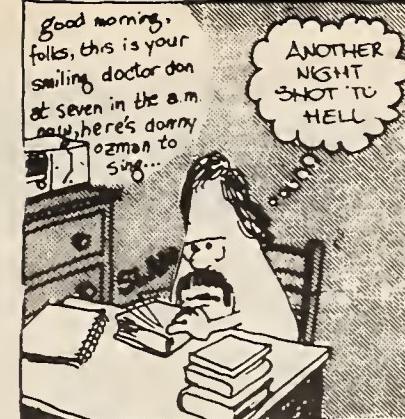
The Jesuits were snoring, all snug in their bed,

Too much wine at the Christmas party had knocked them out dead;

And Papa Joe in his jammies, and Kelly in his flea-collar,

Had settled down to play Rummy, each hand worth a dollar,

When outside the office, there



The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

arose such a clatter,

Kelly threw down his cards to see what was the matter.

Away to the closet, Papa Joe shot like a light,

For a sip of some Sherry, his knees trembling in fright.

Toward the window he crept, and looked out below,

There stuck on his porch was a car in the snow.

Out of control it had gone, and slid off the street,

Striking Papa Joe's porch, nearly right at his feet.

Behind the old car was a man kicking the tire,

By his screaming, Papa Joe knew it was old Dean McGuire.

He whistled and shouted

screaming out names,

More rapid than eagles, his curses they came,

"Darn CODDS! Dash the Greyhound! Fred Johnson stinks!"

Phooey Varga! Fie Cunningham! And all you Rat Finks!"

And then in a twinkling he jumped on his car roof,

Pulled out some Jack Daniels, 86 proof.

Papa Joe drew in his head, and turning around,

Called up Sgt. Carter to come in a bound.

He came in his longjohns, from his head to his toes.

His uniforms were being dry-cleaned, and he had no other clothes.

A handful of parking tickets, he held with a grin,

On his longjohns was tacked a Batman and Robin crimefighter's pin.

He looked at the car, parked on the snow-covered grass.

And asked Dean McGuire if he had a President's Pass.

The old Dean rolled off the car, like a bowl full of jelly.

And threw a snow-ball at Carter, which missed and hit Kelly.

Papa Joe looked at the Dean, and with vengeance started towards him.

When who should come by, but young Kevin Quinn.

With his latest production, which he knew couldn't fail,

The faculty singing Christmas Carols, all drunk off their tails They sang in sweet harmony, 'Oh Holy Night.'

To see anyone in the school in harmony, to Papa Joe was a delight.

And old Dean McGuire, that jolly old elf.

Joined in the chorus, in spite of himself.

And Kelly got up, and licked the Dean's hand.

And sang along with the merry old band.

At the end of the night the car was pushed on the street,

And buckled Dean McGuire safely in his seat.

And they heard his exclaim, ere he swerved out of sight.

"Merry Christmas to all,

And to all a good-night."

Letter to the Editor

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coalescence of meaning. It also encompasses an amount of sophistication, expression, and experience.

Haven't any of you heard of John Lennon or Robbie Robertson deliver mathematical electric guitar licks? Do you

know what Leo Kottke can do with an acoustic guitar? How about the piano genius of Chick Corea, or the places Lee Oskar's harmonica notes can take your imagination? And no one has surpassed Stevie Wonder as a composer this year. Tom Scott beats out them all on sax, and are you Still's freaks also aware that he is an excellent percussionist?

If you could quit living musically five years back, you'd realize that 1974 has produced an amazing amount of new talent in this field. Do you recognize names like The Average White Band, Wishbone Ash, Jo Baker, Graham Central Station, or Bonnie Raitt? As for male vocals there's always James Taylor, Jackson Browne, and others.

Where are your heads at? Obviously, tuned into mediocre, unoffendable, hit-parade AM radio stations. There's more to popular music than buying records, glitter, stage shows and repetition... it's called talent, interest, exploration, and originality.

P.S. Even I can sing better than Olivia Newton John.

Monica Broere

Ed. note: A check of the ballots received in the Music Poll voting reveals that Miss Broere did not see fit to cast a ballot.

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COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

December

Saturday, Dec. 14

SGA Coffee House, Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Campus Ministries Ecumenical Open Prayer Meeting, Butler, Rm. 310, 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Christmas Dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by Tri Beta.

Sunday, Dec. 22

Scranton University Basketball Holiday Tournament, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

January

Monday, Jan. 6

January Term Begins.
Basket ball vs. U.M.B.C., Away, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Basketball vs. Western Maryland, Home, 8:15 p.m.
JV Basketball vs. Western Maryland, Home, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

Freshman Class Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Swimming vs. St. Mary's College, Home, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Basketball vs. George Mason University, Home, 8:15 p.m.
JV Basketball vs. George Mason University, Home, 6:15 p.m.

Wrestling vs. U.M.B.C., Away, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13

Basketball vs. Roanoke, Home, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins University, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Community College of Baltimore.

Women's Basket ball vs. Community College of Baltimore, Away, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Basketball vs. Randolph - Macon, Away, 6:00 p.m.

JV Basketball vs. Randolph - Macon, Away, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Alumni Oyster Roast, Gym and Cafeteria, 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Wrestling vs. Baltimore and George Mason, Home, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Women's Basketball vs. U.M.B.C., Away, 7:00 p.m.

Women's JV Basketball vs. U.M.B.C., away, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins University, Away, 8:30 p.m.
JV Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins University, Away, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Salisbury State, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24

Swimming vs. Washington and Lee, Home 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Western Maryland, Away 7:00 p.m.

Women's JV Basketball vs. Western Maryland, Away, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Basketball vs. St. Peter's Away, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27

Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure, Away, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Wrestling vs. Washington College, Away, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. American University, Home, &:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Basketball vs. Salisbury State, Home, 8:15 p.m.

JV Basketball vs. Salisbury State, Home, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

January Term Ends.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Spring Term Begins

Around Town

Saturday, Dec. 14

Concert - Marisa Galvany, famous soprano, Museum of Art. Price - \$5.00. Sponsored by Theatre Loyola. For information call ext. 280.

Sunday, Dec. 15

Concert — Towson State College Clarinet Choir and Woodwind Ensemble, Fine Arts Building Concert Hall, Towson State, 3:00 p.m. Free admission.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Concert — Peabody Chorus and Concert Singers, North Hall, Peabody Conservatory of Music, 8:00 p.m. Admission - \$1.00 general admission, 50- cents for students.

Dec. 30-Jan. 4

Theatre — "Moonchildren", Mechanic Theatre, Charles Center. For reservations, call 685-2624.

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Group Rehearsal, Tuesday, Dec. 17, Hammerman Rec Room, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Board of Trustees meeting, Monday, Dec. 16, Cohn Hall, Rm. 15, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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Bullington looks back

By Pat Harlow

"I feel this has been the most rewarding season I've ever had at Loyola, although we were not undefeated, we did win the conference and I'm as proud as I can be," said coach Jim Bullington, referring to his championship squad. "We got beat by 2 teams, one was a division I school (Philadelphia Textile) and the other was a highly rated division II team. (Federal City.)"

As for next year, "The loss of Ernie Cox and Jack Quaranta to graduation are going to hurt but we are looking at some prospective freshmen and if we land them, we will be tough again." Quaranta was the Hounds leading scorer during the season with 13 goals and eight assists for a total of 21 points. Sophomore Ian Reed also had 13 goals.

Loyola lost to Federal City College of Washington in the final game of the NCAA Division II finals. Bullington feels "our game against Federal City

proved that American teams can compete with the schools that use wholesale recruiting of foreign players." Loyola and B.U. both played Federal City head-to-head and they are a team that consists almost entirely of foreign players.

"My biggest objection to the use of foreign players is that it is tough to establish their amateurism. With the American players it's easy, you can follow them all through high school but it's hard for the NCAA to investigate players from outside the United States. Don't get me wrong, foreign players have done a great deal for American soccer over the past 20 to 30 years."

On the year Loyola outscored the opposition, 52-16. The Greyhounds also outshot the opposing teams, 422-195. Freshman goalie John Houska had 85 saves to go along with the seven shutouts he registered. The 3 goals scored by Federal City were the most scored against Loyola all season long.

Swim team loses opener

Loyola's swim team opened its 1974-75 season last Saturday, December 7 by dropping a 58-54 meet to Georgetown at Evergreen.

Coach Tom Murphy, in his 11th season at Loyola, was pleased with his team's performance despite defeat. He remarked, "our lack of depth hurt us in the long run. The kids that did swim were really good but we just didn't have the depth to beat Georgetown."

The swim team is a veteran outfit, led by senior co-captains Jim Tynan and Bob Baumer.

Tynan placed 32nd in the diving competition at the NCAA meet in Long Beach, Cal., last March. The 21-year-old business major hails from New Rochelle, N.Y.

Saturday's meet also marked a first at Loyola as the team had women swimming for the first time ever. Marie McEnroe and Cindy Heenan are the gals, from Towson, Md., and Cherry Hill, N.J., respectively. Coach Murphy is glad to have them. As he noted, "They're really enthusiastic and are an asset to the team."

Night league

The 1975 version of Loyola's intramural basketball league is now open for registration. Interested persons should add their names to the lists located outside of the gym and on the first floor bulletin board in Butler Hall. The league will start play during the first week of January Term with an opening tournament followed by the regular season February.

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View From Here

By Pat Harlow

It has been said that the human eraser, Marvin Webster will be the number one draft choice in the annual NBA and ABA draft of college players. Well forget it. There is no general manager in basketball that would dream of picking Webster over David Thompson. Comparing Webster to Thompson is a sacrilege. David Thompson may be the most talented basketball player ever to grace the hard wood. All that can be said about Webster is that he might be the best seven footer ever at Morgan State.

On Friday, December sixth Morgan State took the floor in the fourth annual Schaffer Metro basketball tournament against Loyola. Webster and company expected the Greyhounds to roll over and play dead while they wreaked havoc on the much smaller Hounds. Coach Tom O'Connor had other ideas, though. O'Connor ordered his squad to play a deliberate spread offense with Mark Rohde keeping Webster around half court most

of the night. If the Hounds had a few more breaks, they could have walked away with a victory and no one in the gym would have considered it an upset.

There were many scouts at Friday's game from both professional leagues and you could see them cringe with pain everytime Webster made a move. Webster had put on some 20 odd pounds since last season and he now moves with all the grace of a wounded elephant. It was plain to see the assembled scouts were very disappointed. Webster sat down for eight minutes in the first half with three fouls. Webster's foul trouble, which eventually granted him an early departure, was not cause by over aggressiveness but rather a bunch of stupid eighth grade pushing fouls.

Marvin the Magnificent had 10 points and 10 rebounds against Loyola with only one blocked shot. Late in the second half as Morgan appeared on the brink of

breaking the game open Morris Cannon took Webster inside twice and came away with four big points. Webster stunk up the gym.

There were quite a few skeptics, your truly included, who thought it must have been a fluke. So it was back to UMBC Saturday night against the University of Baltimore.

Well, it was no fluke, Morgan won the game by six, but Ronald Smith, B.U.'s 6'5" center, brought the capacity crowd to its feet time and again as he took Webster inside and scored.

Don't get me wrong, Marvin Webster is good and in all likelihood he will be a first round draft choice. But let's not go over board with all the Marvin-mania. When Alcindor was at UCLA he was a show stopper. Hayes at Houston beat Alcindor and he too was a blue chipper. It seems to me that Marvin Webster is destined to be another Kermit Washington. Good he is, an instant franchise he's not.

J.V. Basketballers off to quick start

The J.V.s upped their record to 2-1 this past week with wins over Towson and American University. Mark Diehl got out of his sick bed and played an important part in both victories. Mark was suffering from a serious cold and was not expected to play against Towson.

Diehl complimented Dan Lyons, the games leading scorer on the inside game with 29 points. The two front court men got tough when they had to come

from behind to clinch two point victory. With one minute and 46 seconds left in the game Dan Lyons hit both ends of a one and one foul shot to tie the game. Towson advanced the ball to half court and called time out to set the stage for the last shot but the strategy backfired. Dave Metzger stole the inbounds pass and whipped the ball upcourt to Lyons and Dan connected on a five foot bank shot with 31 seconds left to seal the victory for the Hounds 70-68.

On Wednesday F.R. Donahoe took his troops to American University and came back to Evergreen with an impressive 67-58 victory. Again it was Mark Diehl who kept the Greyhound attack in high gear. Mark clicked on 9 of 13 shots to end the game with 18 points. The frontcourt team of Brian McLaughlin and Paul Lawless did a masterful job setting up Diehl and Ron Smith all evening. Ron Smith was the games leading scorer with 19 points.

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Cannon, Reilly spark win

By Dan O'Connell

Loyola took third place as Morgan State won the Schaefer Metropolitan Tournament for third straight year this past weekend at U.M.B.C.

"Of course we wanted to win the tournament, but I'd have to say we were satisfied with our performance overall," commented Coach Tom O'Connor after his first Metro. "The tournament was really great. It was well-run, and the crowds were fantastic."

Loyola, as the fourth-seed, opened tourney play against arch-rival Johns Hopkins. The Hounds played a good first half, leading by as much as nineteen points before holding a 46-29 edge at the half. O'Connor's squad came out sluggish in the second half. Turnovers hurt as Hopkins double-teamed the ball, desperately trying to get back in the game. A layup by Andy Schreiber brought the Blue Jays back to within 69-66. However, a three point play by captain Kevin Robinson with 3:23 left put Loyola ahead by six. Free throws by Robinson and a layup by freshman Franny Palazzi put the game out of reach as the Hounds

went into the semi-finals against Morgan State, national champions.

O'Connor's motto for what was, to many people, an obvious mismatch, was "You gotta believe." At first, many laughed, but by the time intermission rolled around, there were nearly 4,000 believers in the U.M.B.C.

Mark Rohde played an outstanding game, forcing 7-0 All-American Marvin Webster outside and over-playing him on defense. The 6-8 junior outscored Webster, outrebounded Webster, and outhustled Webster. However, it was unfortunate the Morgan State also had a guard named Pat Edwards. The sharp-shooting senior burned the nets for 19 points.

Loyola played a tight defense and took a 17-12 edge with twelve minutes left in the first half. Morgan came back to lead, 25-21, and held the lead until the last five minutes when the Hounds tied it up again on baskets by junior Morris Cannon. A Billy Newton jumper with four seconds left allowed the national champs to go into the locker room with a 29-27.

Cannon started the second half

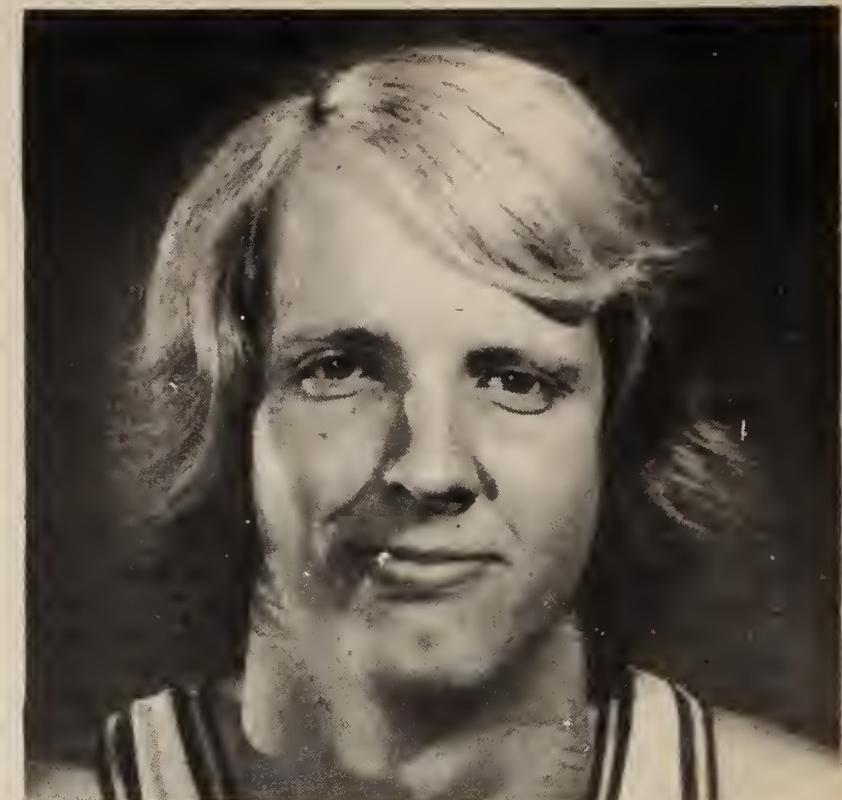
by hitting a jumper and Bob Reilly's basket put Loyola ahead by a pair. Edwards got hot and Morgan went ahead, 37-35.

Cannon and Rohde were both hot through the remaining moments of the game. Back-to-back jumpers by Rohde gave Loyola a 43-42 lead with 5:41 to go. Here, turnovers hurt as Tom Henderson hit a jumper and Webster dunked the ball legally, if that's possible.

A Cannon layup brought the crowd to its feet and Loyola within one point with 1:34 left. Edwards then made a free throw, missed one, and stole the ball for an easy lay-up with one minute to go. Cannon and Rohde both fouled out at this point as the Hounds dropped a 56-48 decision.

Rohde scored 16 points to go with ten rebounds while Cannon electrified the crowd with his 18 markers. Freshman Reilly, in his first varsity start had twelve rebounds, game-high as Loyola outrebounded the Bears, 31-29.

The next night, the three freshmen propelled a win as Loyola took third place in the tourney. Reilly scored 16 points, had 12 rebounds, and played good defense. Palazzi had 14 points,



HUMAN ERASER? No, it's 6 foot 8 inch Mark Rohde and he was more chalk than Marvin Webster could handle.

and Paul Eibeler got ten to go with seven assists. Towson State shot only 35 per cent while losing, 64-58.

Loyola had two players named to the All-Tournament team in Morris Cannon and Bob Reilly. O'Connor noted, "Bobby Reilly has been super. He did a

tremendous job off the boards for us and we probably wouldn't have done as well without him." In the three games, Reilly collared 33 rebounds while Cannon scored 36 points. They joined Webster, B.U.'s Ron Smith and Gerald Watson, and Hopkins Paul Spence on the squad.

Hounds whip Washington

By Dan O'Connell

Six players scored in double figures as Loyola rolled to an easy 104-78 victory over Washington College in Chestertown on Monday night.

The Hounds of Coach Tom O'Connor played the Shoremen evenly until midway through the first half when Jeff Kurtzman sparked Washington to a 29-20 lead. O'Connor called time out, and Loyola proceeded to reel off ten straight points as captain Kevin Robinson scored six of them. The Hounds built their lead up to 48-41 at halftime.

At the start of the second half, Loyola came out roaring. In the first three minutes of the half, they outscored the host team, 9-2, to take a 57-43 lead. With 12:44 to go, a bucket by Franny Palazzi gave Loyola a 69-49 lead as

O'Connor removed the first team, confident of victory.

Loyola reached the century mark with less than a minute to go on a three-point play by junior John Prather.

Fifty fouls (29 against Washington) were called in the game as three Washington players fouled out. Loyola shot a blistering 52 per cent while the hosts were as cold as the weather outside, hitting only 34 per cent. The Hounds also outrebounded the Shoremen, 54-38, with Morris Cannon leading the way with eleven. Bob Reilly had nine and Mark Rohde eight.

Scoring honors went to Robinson for an eight-for-eleven performance which netted 16 points. Cannon had 14, Bob Reilly 13, Franny Palazzi 11, and Mark Rohde 12. Jim Smith came off the

bench to score 13 points and haul in seven rebounds.

Loyola, which improved its record to 3-2, played Wednesday night at American University. The Hounds' next game will be on Dec. 22 against Colgate in the Scranton Invitational Holiday Tournament.

1974-75 LOYOLA COLLEGE SWIMMING

Georgetown University	Sat. Dec. 7	Home
York College	Tue. Dec. 10	Away
St. Mary's College	Fri. Jan. 10	Home
Washington and Lee	Fri. Jan. 24	Home
American University	Wed. Jan. 29	Home
Catholic University	Tue. Feb. 4	Home
Gallaudet	Sat. Feb. 8	Away
Towson State College	Tue. Feb. 11	Away
Western Maryland	Sat. Feb. 15	Home
Mason-Dixon Championships	Thu., Fri., Feb. 20-22	Towson State and Sat.

Loyola College

Christmas Midnight Mass

in

Alumni Memorial Chapel

Student and Faculty Choir
begin carols at 11:30 p.m.

Bring a gift of canned food and place it at the Crib
All will be given to feed the hungry
at The Franciscan Center

1974-75 LOYOLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	Tues.	Georgetown University	Away	8:00
Dec. 5, 6	Thurs.,	Schaefer Metro Basketball at UMBC	tba	
& 7	Fri. & Sat.	Tournament		
Dec. 9	Mon.	Washington College	Away	8:00
Dec. 11	Wed.	American University	Away	8:00
Dec. 22 & 23	Sun., Mon.	Scranton University	Away	9:00
		Holiday Tournament (Kings, Scranton and Colgate)		
Jan. 4	Sat.	*Baltimore University	Away	8:00
Jan. 6	Mon.	*UMBC	Away	8:00
Jan. 8	Wed.	Western Maryland	Home	8:15
Jan. 11	Sat.	*George Mason University	Home	8:15
Jan. 13	Mon.	*Roanoke	Home	8:00
Jan. 16	Thurs.	*Randolph-Macon	Away	8:30
Jan. 22	Wed.	Johns Hopkins University	Away	8:00
Jan. 25	Sat.	St. Peter's	Away	8:30
Jan. 27	Mon.	St. Bonaventure	Away	8:15
Jan. 30	Thurs.	Salisbury State	Home	tba
Feb. 1	Sat.	*Towson State College	at Civic C	8:15
Feb. 5	Wed.	*UMBC	Home	9:00
Feb. 8	Sat.	*Mt. St. Mary's	at Civic C	8:15
Feb. 12	Wed.	Johns Hopkins University	Home	8:15
Feb. 15	Sat.	*Towson State College	Home	8:00
Feb. 18	Tues.	*Catholic University	Away	8:00
Feb. 22	Sat.	*Mt. St. Mary's	Away	8:00
Feb. 27, 28	Thurs., Fr.	Mason-Dixon Tournament	UMBC	
& March 1 & Sat.				

Coach: Tom O'Connell

Captain: Kevin Robinson

Mason-Dixon Conference Games